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THE LESSON OF THE SEA.

I stood upon the shore one day Casting pebbles, out of play, Into the ocean broad and deep As they sank beyond my sight In its waters clear and bright, Wavelets bathed my feet.

three "

Each pebble caused the same result, A tiny sound, a slight tumult, While circles formed around. And beneath the surface bright, Wavelets danced, though out of sight, Homeward bound.

Each circler started, bold and clear, Pressing onward without fear, Widening more and more. Circling, widening, still they grew, Until they faded from my view, Bathing another store.

Fo, dear child, it is in life, The pebble cast may pass from eight, Pleasures and pain. But they have caused a movement of life's

Always felt, perhaps unseen, Our loss or gain. The circles widen as they flow, Bearing records God shall know

May we keep our record clear. Trusting Him without one fear, Seeking light.

A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH.

"Isn't it lovely?" 'Purty as a pictur'. There ain't noththe valley. Makes a rainbow. You ceeding. kinder take to this sort o' thing, don't

at the shrine of nature. One glimpse of such scenery as this is to me worth a journey across the continent," and the breed. Of course you know him." truth of Miss Pembroke's assertion was

sparkling eyes. were on horseback, and had long 'ago.

gold regions of California and Nevada. every clip. Why, Miss Pembroke, you're ter than describe the eclipse he witnessed in Egypt in 1882. On the banks played to good advantage in a nest fitting habit of some rich material; the charged other revealed a tall, athletic figure, clad "Save w" in garments that were coarse and unpre-

tentious, but by no means unbecoming. They had met by the merest chance. A party of tourists from some Eastern tle town of Blazeaway, and Miss Pembronze on the miner's face. It was broke and her parents were the party. Blazeaway, one year ago, had been nothing more than a mining came but it. ing more than a mining camp, but it had grown like a mushroom in the night, as it were, and had become so popular ous, pleading gaze of those eyes that substitute that the pite ous, pleading gaze of those eyes that but travelers and pleasure seekers that had become so popular ous, pleading gaze of those eyes that with travelers and pleasure-seekers that had played such havoc with it during sions of the curious; but had the natives a passable hotel was now one of its these sunny weeks. Joe Langdon wiped been less informed of what was to take mediate vicinity was some of the grand- that he was trembling, and that she less cowardly than the fellaheen, would

It so happened that Joe Langdon, the you

taining companion, with views and ideas which o' these horses can take the rag thither into steamboat or into observasimilar to her own, if they had only been off the bush in a mile stretch." cultivated, and she was amused rather than shocked by his simple, unpolished language. He liked poetry,
and she read to him sometimes by

rate of speed, leaving a cloud of dust in their wake.

It was the next day after this occurrence to a dull violet, which threw on the while he listened with beaming eyes and bated breath. And the trunk of a huge tree, just beyond hue. At this moment a sudden sho while she marveled that a man so utterly the limits of Blazeaway, absorbed in without culture and learning could be thought. fond of such things, it probably never occurred to her that it might not be so have looked more pale and haggard if he much the poetry as the musical rhythm had just risen from a long, wasting illof her own sweet voice that engaged his ness.
"I don't know what ails me, onless

her, as guide and protector, when she reckon it'll be—the last."
went beyond the limits of the little He made a movement as

from their hunt to morrow, and I pre- her going away --." sume they will propose an early deparcerned about Charley that I shall be time you were being taught a lesson!"

'Charley who?" asked Joe Langdon, almost sharply.

"Why, Charley Brantley. He is one black eyes." of our own party, you know. You must have seen him.

You mean the handsome feller with folly of betraying his secret to this to draw a small wagon and to perform the long moustache that kept so close to | man. you the day we rode over to the mine!" A consions blush reddened the lady's broke," continued Brantley, with cutting

Brantley. Langdon saw the blush, and moved uneasity in the saddle. "Do you love him, Miss Pembroke?"

"Do you love Charley Brantley?" It was a plain question, plainly put. From another person it would have been resembed as a most impertinent one; but even the haughty Miss Pembroke could with this frank, simple-With heightening color 'Yes, Mr. Langden; Idon't mind tell- you, a low, miserable specimen of hu- a king, to-morrow nothing."-Life,

not see the gray paller that crept slowly scoundrel, sir-a dog-" into his face; did not note the stony look in his eyes, or the nervous manner in pale before, it was ghastly now. "Stop!" which he raised his hand to his throat he repeated, and his voice was terrible and pulled at his collar as if it were from its very calmness. "There ain't choking him.
She was looking out over the valley,

to meet her companion's gaze.

after awhile. "I fear his life is in dan-Joe started, and looked positively guilty. Had she read the thought that flashed lightning-like through his mind?

But the girl did not see -did not know. With eyes still averted she continued: sometimes loses control of it. The day heavily to the ground. he went away he caught a man in the act of stealing his silver-mounted rifle, pected that Brantley was not prepared which he valued so highly, and without for it, but with a furious curse he strugpausing to consider the consequences he struck the fellow across the face with him, and declared he would kill him at terrible that I cannot drive it from my down!" mind, and I fairly dread Charley's return. | What had happened? What did it

me, Miss Pembroke?" readiness to jump at conclusions she ex-

"You believe it, too. You think Charley is in peril! I know you do!" nightmare. "You to In' that lays over an October sunrise on these mountains. Look at the mist said the miner, making a mighty effort girl lifted his head to her lap. "You "Wait a minute, Miss Pembroke," risin' from that cascade t'other side of to recover composure, and partially suc-

you, Miss Pembrook?"

he'd kill your—your—Charley Brantley.

"Oh, yes, indeed. I am a worshiper Who is the feller, an' what's his name?" he'd kill your-your-Charley Brantley.

reflected in her flushed cheeks and drunken scamp and vagaboad," said Joe, glad it turned out this way. I hope with emphasis. Why, bless your heart, halted on a high plateau where the sun- whisky Tom 'ud murder his mother for rise and this choice bit of mountain a glass o' whisky, When he says he'll scenery had burst simultaneously upon kill a feller you needn't flatter perself To look at these two riders one could jest as soon as he can make a sneak on the event was not long remembered. not avoid the impression that both were | the feller. All I'm s'prised at is that he somewhat out of place in each other's tried to steal a rifle-onless he wanted it-Mr. and Mrs. Brantley.-Frank One was a beautiful young to sell it for money to buy liquor with. lady, fresh from the heart of ultra-civili- He never uses firearms nohow-couldn't zation, with an unmistakable air of culture hire him to have anything to do with and high breeding; the other was a hardy em. He does all his shootin' with a miner, whose knowledge of the world bow an' arrow, an' he can knock a wood was confined to the wild, mountainous pecker out o' the top of a Californy pine

"Oh, won't you try and save him, Mr. "Save who?"

know it would city had stopped for a month at the lit- was the paler of the two, only for the ades of rushes and by tents. A space exost important institutions. In its im- the perspiration from his byow, conscious place, Egyptian soldiery, only a little

est scenery to be found in the whole range of the Sierra Nevadas, and this "If so be," he said, with another great fan "Lal outbreak. The river was lined with its delightful climate and many ad- effort to be calm-"if so be it should with steamers, dahabeahs and smaller vantages of location was the secret of its come in my power to do Charley Brant. crift, while to the south of the encampley a service, I'd do it, of course-for ment, on the sloping bank, were miner, became the favorite guide of this he added, in a more cheerful tone, "you inhabitants of particular party on their sight-seeing ex-peditions, during their sojourn at Blazea-I guess Mister Brantley ain't in sech dan-sand in their peculiar Eastern fashion. He was a good-looking, big- ger but what he'll take keer of hisself all The eclipse began and made some proghearted, intelligent fellow, with a certain rough eloquence in his speech and down the mountain. We'll have a sharp ticed that the sun was fast disappearing, manner, and a peculiarly graphic style of appetite for breakfast after the ride, I but then they became aware of it they relating the legends and anecdotes con- reckon; but it won't do for you to carry gav, vent to their feelings by a low meannected with the points of interest that that white face back to the hotel. You'll skeer everybody out of a year's growth."

Strange to say, the proud Miss Pem.

Then, after they had started off at a spread to the feathered spectators, who. broke became deeply interested in this brisk canter, he said, "What do you say becoming at last cognizant of the rapidly Joe Langdon. She found him an enter- to a race, Miss Pembroke? Let's see wan ug light, rushed cackling hither and

He was alone, and he could scarcely

At any rate, they were good friends, and when the entire male portion of the himself. "I didn't think it 'ud strike cororn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the cororn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the cororn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the cororn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the cororn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the cororn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the cororn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the cororn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the cororn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small, but vivid scimbing the coronn was seen a small was excursion party went off for a two weeks' me all of a heap to know that she loved pected and never afterward traced. hunt up the Sacramenta river, Miss some other man, but that's jest what it's oke was left with little else to done-blame my skin if it ain't! I'm amuse herself with beside this new ad- blowed if I understand myself at all. mirer of hers. It was certainly a great I'ts the fust time I was ever kerflumcomfort to her to have him always near mixed by a woman, an' I reckon-I

He made a movement as if to wring his hands, but seemed to check the impulse, They had gisen early this morning on as if he were ashamed of his weakness.

like Laura Pembroke. But how can a "It is the most beautiful sight I ever man help it. She ain't like other fine are always thinking of something new himself than she does to me. I don't spurs.

Brantley stood before him, tall and conversation with the owner,

to think he had committed the crowning

sarcasm. "I have heard of your per-

what I was foolish enough to say out water and bring out game, or loud, an' there's no use in my denyin' it now. I do love Miss Pembroke, but I The Chinaman lives near the Ten-mile didn't intend to let her know it, nor you. House, on the Humboldt road, and yes-I know she ain't for me; I know she's to be your wife."

"And knowing that, you have the impudence to tell me that you love her-

ing you that I do leve him. We are on- manity, too ignorant to realize your own THE WEATHER PROPHETS. She was not looking at him. She did getting the better of him. "You're a

"There ain't but one man on earth that can call me sech names as that, an' live-an' you're too much abashed by her own confession that man. But you musn't do it ag'in, sir-by the Eternal you musn't do it ag'n, "I am anixous about Charley," she said, it's only her love for you that saves you "You threaten me, do you?" cried

Brantley, in a white heat of passion. "You threaten me-" Whatever was in his mind to say, it remained unsaid, for at that instant Joe

Vith eyes still averted she continued: Langdon sprang upon him with the "Charley has such a temper, and he quickness of thought, and bore him The attack was so sudden and unex-

He was about to fire when he heard a his riding-whip. I have since heard that woman's scream, a man's shout, and a the man has since sworn vengeance on strong hand seized his arm and held it. "Drop that pistol!" cried a stern voice. the first opportunity. The thought is so "You wouldn't shoot a man when he's

Perhaps you could contrive to save him, mean? Was that Joe Lungdon lying on the ground with an arrow quivering in "Eh? I--I don't-did you speak to his side? Was that Laura Pembroke kneeling beside the prostrate miner? She looked at him now, with an ex- Was this Mr. Pembroke who had grasped pression of surprise. She saw how his arm and wrenched the pistoi from his deathly pale he was, and with a woman's hand?

Charley Brantley realized these things gradually, like a man waking from a 'You told me to save him, Miss Pem-

told me to save him, an' I've done it. I see'd that wretch, Whisky Tom, lurkin' "You say some feller has took an oath behind the bushes yonder, with his bow drawn and an arrow p'nted at Brantley. I knowed what it meant, an' I knowed "The people here call him 'Whisky Tom never missed his aim; so I-I jumped onto Brantley an' pushed him out o' the way, an' took the "Whisky Tom! I know him a self. Good-bye; don't cry for me. I'm "He oughter been hung you'll be happy. Good bye-good-bye-And Joe Langdon was dead.

It was merely an episode; and after a handful of citizens had run the murderer down and hung him to the nearest that he won't try his blamedest to do it, tree, after the fashion of Western justice, But there were two who never forgot

Swinton.

A Wonderful Lunar Eclipse.

To convey anything like an adequate idea of the effect of an eclipse of different minds, the writer can hardly do betof the Nile, about one mile north of the town of Sohaeg, a large conceurse of spectators was assembled to witness the "Charley. If anything like—like that forthcoming spectacle. A small party of should befall him it would kill me. I these spectators were gathered around a It would have been hard to tell which from the injurious sand-winds by stockhave been small protection against any r sake! But come, Miss Pembroke," gathered a large concourse of the the tory, and in search of a place in which And away they galloped at a reckless to roost. At last a thin streak only of that Joe Langdon stood leading against neighboring scenery a weird, ghastly arose from the crowd-a shout unheeded. scarcely heard, by the astronomers, who suppressed their excitement and endeavored to make the most of the seventy seconds during which totality was last. And yet even they were taken off their guard, for alongside the brilliant tle wonder, then, if the regulation forbidding speech was for a moment disre-The short seventy seconds were soon over, the last observation made, and

congratulations. - Cassell. A Bear Ridden Like a Horse. purpose to see the sunrise. Langdon having expandated on the beauty of the scene as viewed from a certain point on "You've got the brass of a road-agent of the sunrise. Langdon he said, unconsciously speaking aloud. "You've got the brass of a road-agent of the said, unconsciously speaking aloud." The said, unconsciously speaking aloud. "You've got the brass of a road-agent of the said, unconsciously speaking aloud." The said of the said, unconsciously speaking aloud. The said of th the mountain, Miss Pembroke went into to go fallin' in love with a fine lady yesterday, when a Chinaman went galloping along the streets on the back of a monster bear, which was going at a witnessed!" she exclaimed, again and ladies. She makes a feller forget that pretty lively rate. Old Bruin was bridled again. "How good of you to propose this morning ride. Mr. Langdon. You couldn't talk any nicer to the President slant eyed rider wore a heavy pair of The rider and his steed halted for my enjoyment. I must induce the know what I've been thinking of all this in the main street of the Chinese quarrest of the party to see this before we time. I ain't fit to be mentioned in the ters, and the bear was led through one By the way," she added. same day with her, an' here I am in of the stores back into a little shed. the gentlemen are expected to return love with her. I can't bear to think of Learning of the curious riding animal, a Chronicle representative went to "You can't, eh?" interrupted a sneer- Chinatown to see it and the rider. The ture for some other point. I am so con- ing voice. "If that is the case it is bear was found to be of the black species, and was a regular Jumbo in size, Joe looked up with a start. Charley standing nearly as high as a cow. In handsome, with an angry gleam in his learned that he had captured his bear when it was a small cub; that he carried The miner felt himself growing weak it to his cabin, cared for it tenderly, and when it grew large enough he trained it numerous tricks. The bear has always "So you are in love with Laura Pem- been well treated, and runs about as it pleases; but always returns to its master when called, just as an intelligent dog "Yes, she replied; "that was Charley sistent attention to her during my ab- would. When the bear became strong, sence. And you think you can't bear to the Chinaman began riding him, and see her go away from here. That is bad, never had any trouble. He now rides him whenever he goes hunting and fish "Wait a minute, Mr. Brantley," said ing, and finds the brute a better com-Joe, his voice husky. "You have heerd panion than a dog, for he will go into his owner ducks or quails he had killed.

while one set of spectators were raising

their thanks to Allah, the other had laid

aside their calm reserve to join in mutual

terday was his first trip to Chico with his trick bear .- Chico (Cal.) Chronicle. For a man with a toothache-"To-day THE UNITED STATES SIGNAL SER

VICE AND ITS WORK. Where Storms Are Brewed and What Their Track—Why Wind Blows

and Rain Falls.

It was to protect the shipping of lake and ocean that the weather bureau was brought into existence by General Al bert J. Meyer in 1870. From the twenty stations of 1870 have grown 400. The sphere of usefulness of the service has devoloped with the number of stations. Beside warning shipping of the approach of storms, farmers and shippers of fruits have been saved thousands of dollars by being notified of coming rain years. or frost or the approach of a cold wave. It was formerly the custom to mail reports and predictions from stations to country post offices that could be reached day the reports and prediction were male, and there to display them. The daily newspapers are devoting so much space and attention every day to matters meterological that the rural bulletins were discontinued in July. Bulletins are now displayed in every comorganization's rooms, and are furnished all daily newspapers, while from each signal station signals forecasting the weather for the succeeding twenty-four hours are displayed from 7:30

A square blue spot on a red background is a cautionary signal against storm. A round blue spot on a white rials on honor, the warp of pure silk and background bespeaks rain or snow; a the filling of pure metal, is one of the square blue spot on a white background means that a cold wave is approaching; a blue crescent on a white background indicates clear or fair weather, and a blue cross on a white background calls for have lace cuffs. local rain or snow. The round red spot on a white background means high temperature, the red crescent lower temperature, and the red star stationary temperature. Since General W. B. Hazen ook charge of the service on the death of General Meyer in 1880, reorganization has been going forward and the scope of he service has been widened. The Fort Meyer (Va.) school, where the observers are given a six or eight months' training in meteorology and army signaling, has been put on a thorough footing. Stu-dents are admitted only after passing a successful competitive examination. They go out as assistants to observers. Then they develop capability they are ad-

vonced when opportunity affords. There are three observations made at crownclose to the front curls. all signal stations daily and telegraphed to Washington, where the predictions are made up that are promulgated to the entire country. When a severe storm is raging special observations are taken, and the information thus obtained is furnished by telegraph to stations in advance of the storm and likely to be

visited by it. The regular observations are taken at 7 A. M. 2 P. M., and 11 P. M., seventy-fifth meridian time. Half an hour later they are forwarded. The operators on all the telegraph sections into which the stations are grouped sit at their desks. all other business is taken off the line, ceedingly fine stripes of chenille at wide and the operator farthest from Washingother operators on the line take it. The nating with frise stripes. next one sends; all the others take that. When Washington has sent its report all tural schools for girls. One of these is plete reports of observations at every said to be three hundred girls from six station in their telegraph section. Time to eighteen years of age. The farm cons saved in this manner, and still further sists of four hundred acres. The observations result in obtaining the in the toilet, has again received a new ressure of the atmosphere as shown by use. Woven in the finest silk, it parometer adjusted to a common stan- as a covering for felt hats, and is so ardard; the temperature by the thermometer; the atmosphere's humidity by the tion of both felt and jersey silk. ygrometer; the wind's direction velocity by a combination of windmill and weather vane that automatically records its findings on a paper driven by clockwork; the rainfall as measured in a essel on the roof, which has a surface qual to one square foot and a prepara on against evaporation; the velocity, character and direction of clouds.

The usual birthplaces of storms are e Gulf of Mexico, the West Indies, and Manitoba. Their courses are directed somewhat eastward. This is acounted for by the fact that the earth revolves in that direction. Those emanating from Manitoba travel southeast over the great lakes and pass off to sea by way of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Those coming from the Gulf of Mexico, generally cyclones, pass up the Missisand Ontario. They also go east over water hot as possible, night and morn-the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The West ing, just before retiring and on rising, Indian tornadoes travel northwest until for digestion's sake. They bathe the they strike the South Atlantic coast, where they curve to the east, and, folowing the coast line up the gulf stream. strike the track of the Manitoba at night. and Gulf of Mexico zephyrs. Newfoundland's favored reople sometimes get storms from all three of these hatchings at about the same time. They never complain up there of not getting enough weather for their money. The West India storms are the most robust

The supposition as to the cause of storms is that, for some unknown reason, certain parts of the country are heated to a greater temperature than others. Heavy evaporation is caused, and the atmosphere is laden with water carried up by the hot air, which is lighter than the air around it. The hot air passing upward creates a vacuum into which the cool rushes. The disturbance thus created in the atmosphere surcharged with the evaporation of the lakes and rivers of the overheated district causes rainfall. The near approach of a rain storm is heralded by an increase of air pressure and humidity, and a rising temperature. Knowing the direction of a storm and its velocity and extent by the observations taken in the signal station, and the general knowledge of storms possessed, accurate information can be furnished as to when a storm will reach a given point, how soon it will pass over, how great will be the rainfall. nd how violent the wind. - New York Telegraph.

A writer from the tea districts of northern India defines the different varieties of tea as follows: The very coarse remaining after the first sifting (which ends the "making") is called Sohea, and the second quality Souchong. Flowery Pekoe is the very young shoot, with a down on it, called the flower. 'Facing" tea is simply cooking it in an iron pan, by which means principally green tea acquires its color.

The four richest men in the world are said to be Mackay, of California, whose property is estimated at \$275,000,000 anderbilt, of New York, \$175,000,000: Rothschild, \$200,000,000, and the Duke of Westminister, \$86,000,000. The income of Mackay is \$86,000 a day, or \$1,500 every hour; that of Vanderbilt vicinity of Baku, but only 200 of them well attended, but are neither handsome nor well arranged. There are French,

Corduroy jackets for young girls are WHAT A TRAVELER SAW IN THE No less than 18,671 young women ar

at college in this country. The queen of Italy is called the best dressed woman in Europe. Carved wooden beads of every size are sed for trimming everything.

Tight fitting Norfolk jackets of homespun are worn with any costume. Tucked and shirred bonnets are as pop ular as they were thirty years ago. The Moravian female seminary at Beth-

lehem, Penn., has been founded 136 Je-sey jackets have plush vests, the favorite combination being seal brown with vests of golden plush.

The French colors were never more Red and yellow in endless variety of shades are popular. The new woolen scarfs imported as millinery garniture are very handsome,

and elaborated will find other uses. The English colors likely to prevail are as quiet and of the same tints as an English landscape under a November

Dio Lewis says that wearing large, thick heavy boots and blue hand-knit stockings will improve a woman's com-White and gold moire made of mate

rials on honor, the warp of pure silk and novelties. The Sweedish unglazed gloves still hold their own in public favor for many aifferent toilets. For evening wear they

A deep, bright shade of red, known as "old red," is the favorite shade at present, and is like the poppy red which was

so long popular. Mohammedan women in Constantinoole greet their Christian acquaintances with the loving salutation: "May the logs devour your bores."

ublic schools at Des Moines, Ia., has under her charge eight buildings, eighty teachers, and about four thousand pupils. Her salary is \$1,800 a year. The back hair for day wear is dressed in Catogan braid about two inches from the nape of the neck, looped up and a

figure 8 made of wavy tresses on the Embroidery is as popular as ever for llinery use, and is extending to all grades of goods, from tulle to broad-cloth, and even leather. Some of the new embroidered crowns on kid are very

attractive. The czarina of Russia appeared lately at a theatrical representation in a white lace toilet with a low bodice. She wore a necklace of eight rows of large pearls around her neck, surmounted by a diamond dog collar.

Plain woolen goods are made up with sashes of the same material, with exintervals. The ends of the sashes repeat ton begins sending his report. All the the stripes, but in greater breadth, after-In France there are several agricul

the operators in the section have come situated near Rouen, where there are cut down by a cypher system, one word Jersey stuff, which both in wool and of which often means a whole paragraph. silk has long played an important part

> ranged as to allow a successful combina-Mile. Benoit, a young Vendean lady who lately took her medical degree, is now appointed medical examiner of girls throughout the municipal streets of Paris. It is the business of Mile. Benoit to see that girls are not overworked, and that

they get through their studies under sanitary conditions. A high collar with waistcoat plastron attached makes a plain frock very dressy, especially when made entirely of bends or profusely trimmed with them. Some imes these waistcoats are entirely of jet ougles with a spray of flowers on one side near the shoulder formed of deli cately-tinted bugles. The bugles are of

small size and very fine. Hot water is an important element just now among fair women who desire to ppi valley and out over Lakes Erie keep their complexions. They sip the with a piece of flannel to keep away the wrinkles. This last duty is performed

The Duty of Good Living. "The average individual is this country lives better than the average individual elsewhere," says a New Yorker who lives well. "Take it in England. The well-to-do man is great on chops, but the poor man never has his chops. They don't have meat at the prices the poor can pay, for they keep out American cattle in order to keep up the prices of the English beef. For myself, I live generously," he continued. "I do not believe that a man can continue long under the strain of complicated business affairs and do good work unless he keep his physical system in good working order. I am shy of stimulants, but I be lieve in taking, and do take a plenty of the best food I can get. I have a regard for regularity, but do not believe that a man should enslave himself even to a good habit.

"What do I eat? Well, pretty much anything that is good. I am a strong advocate of a mixed diet, and while I am as far as possible from being a vegetarian. I eat plenty of vegetables. Meat is as necessary to me as any other food, for although in the torrid zones a man may get along well without it, in this climate, at least, he needs meat. Yet a meat diet exclusively is as bad as an exclusively vegetable diet. Fruits, too, are an important element of proper eat-

ing. The various acids of the different fruits are all valuable to the wonderful mechanism of the human frame. You may certainly put me down as a thorough believer in the wisdom of taking the best possible care of the body. Human life is worth comparatively little unless in Brazil. If a man bowed to a lady it is spent under the best attainable conditions."-New York Cook.

and the mining industry assuming large proportions. These facts appear in an official report to Washington. There are 400 petroleum wells in the

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. | CURIOUS THINGS IN RIO. | Spanish, and Portuguese performances.

A New York Sun correspondent says there are many curious things to be seen the highest bidders-men who have re-tail places throughout the city, or pede them in the streets. All varieties of food are peddled about the town, and the venders attract attention by clapping pieces of wood together and uttering peculiar cries. There are drinking ths along the streets, at which all sorts of beverages can be obtained, from goat's milk to brandy; and the native drink called "cana," made of the juice of the sugar cane in the regular distilery fashion, is sold by the bucketful. There are plenty of street car lines, and all the population ride. The cars are always crowded, and every ody reads a morning paper as he goes down-town, and an evening paper on his way home. The newspapers are more enterprising and newsy than those of other South American countries, having pretty full cable reports, and there are plenty of

them. Blackmailing sheets are numerous, as there is no law of libel in the country, and the editors carry on a scandalous but profitable business. The only recourse a man has who is slandered is to ciub or shoot the editor, and such punishment is frequent. It is noticed that every ox cart in Brazil creaks with the most soul-reach

ing sounds. I asked a cartman why he didn't grease his wheels. He replied that the creaking stimulated the energy of the animals, and they wouldn't work without it.

Humming birds are as plenty as flies about Rio, and the natives call them "be aflores"—kiss flowers. At night the air is full of myriads of fireflies that Mrs L. M. Wilson, superintendent of look like a shower of stars. To one who makes a tour of South America before ing to Brazil, it seems as if all of the omely women on the continent had emigrated there, for pretty ones are extremely scarce. Their complexions are sallow and muddy, and they all have a bilious look. Another oddity is that the women are invariebly fat, and the men are invariably lean. Their complexions are ruined by the climate, and the lives of indolence they lead give them a tendency to obesity, which is augmented by the excessive use of sweetmeats. The women are munching confectionery from morning till night, and scarcely eat anything else, and their time is divided between snoozing in a ocking chair or pecking through the blinds to see the people on the streets. One can ride about Rio all day without seeing a Brazilian lady, and the only glimpse a man ever gets of them is du ng the evenings at the cafes or at the playhouses, unless he gets out early in the morning and catches them on the

way to mass. are full of women on their way to church, at 7 o'clock they are on their way to their homes, and from 7:30 there isn't a petticoat to be seen until the gas is lighted and the houses are emptied into the streets, the parks, the ice cream booths, and the theatres. There they appear in their Paris finery, overloaded with jewelry, munch candy, nibble ices, and gossip. Next to her complexion, the ugliest thing about a Brazilian woman is her voice. It sounds as if the parrots had taught her to speak, and when you hear it behind the blinds, as one often does, it is always a matter of doubt whether "Polly" or her mistress is talking. But the Brazilians do not

call their parrots "Polly," as we do. The common name is "Loreta." A Brazilian woman never goes shopping. Servants are sent for samples, and if it is a bonnet the senorita wants to buy, a box or basket containing all is done in this way, and a woman is sel- The captain talked Dutch very volubly red gowns. They chatter like magpies, or to have any object in life beyond ossiping with the friends they meet. The color line is drawn in religion. The negroes have churches of their own, with colored saints and colored priests, and have separate street cars. They do

not come in contact with the whites in

any way except as servants. More attention is being paid to female was only necessary for a senorita to prayer book, but of late female seminaies have been established, and the nuns curriculum of convent study. Brazilian woman is beginning to receive the respect that modern civilization demands for her, and is no longer kept as a plaything for man. They are intelligent, learn rapidly, and have considerable wit, but never read anything beyond the fashion papers and translation French novels. A bookseller told me that the demand for novels was becoming very large, and that he sold a hundred nowadays where he only sold one laughing and shouting all the while. It ten years ago. Instruction in music was great sport for them, and at times and the lighter arts is also becoming popular, as the increased sales of music, painting, and drawing materials show. The Brazilian women have always been famous for their embroidery, and their houses are full of the most beautiful work, which they have learned to do

Social restrictions are being removed,

with greater freedom than formerly, and there is getting to be something like society in Rio. Occasionally grand balls are given, and within the last few years the natives have acquired the habit of occasionally visiting the houses of each other socially with their wivessomething that a few years ago was unknown. Not many years ago the etiquette of modern society was reversed acquaintance, or addressed her, except in the presence of her husband, father, or brother it was considered an insult. to be punished with a blow, but now it There are 1,900 white people in South is considered entirely proper for ladies eastern Alaska. Vegetation is abundant and gentlemen to converse together; but and luxurious, the cattle sleek and fat, there is still nothing like formal calling or exchanging visits. Ladies never go out alone to call on their friends, and no gentleman will be received at a house when the husband or father is absent. The theatres of Rio are numerous and

times in the week during the winter season, which is liberally patronized by the

Selling Fish at Auction - The Women

nobility. The performances at the opera all Stout and the Men Lean-Social only an adjunct to social conversation, Life in Brazil. however, and during the play one can scarcely hear what is said upon the stage because of the talking that is going on Strangers always visit the around him. Connected with every fish market, where all sorts of shiny theatre is a garden and cafe, and between creatures are to be found, most of them culiar to the waters of Bfazil. The places. Ice cream and all sorts of bever whole business is conducted by auction, ages are served, and confectionery, of and the fish are sold by the basket to Wolves Killed by Eagles. "Bearcoot" is the name of a very large black eagle found in the rocky defiles of Amoor river. So bold and powerful

are these birds that they have been known to aftack and even kill wolves. The following incident, recorded by Mr. Thomas W. Atkinson in his "Travels and Adventures Among the Mountain Kirghis," will illustrate the power and courage of the bearcoot, beside showing that he would prove a formidable opponent to any unarmed man, if hunger prompted him to dispute possession of Three of these dark monarchs of the sky were seen soaring high above the crags to the south, which were too abrupt to ride over. We therefore picketed our horses to feed, and began to ascend the mountain slope. In about an hour and a half we reached the sum

mit, and descended into a small wooded valley, when we observed the bearcoots wheeling round the upper end, in the quick pace for about three miles, we reached a rocky g'en that led us into a valley of the Bean, known as a favorite resort of maral (a kind of deer). We had scarcely entered this spot

when a singular spoctacle was presented to our view. A large maral had been hunted down by three wolves, and the ravenous brutes were tearing the animal to pieces while yet breathing. stantly prepared to inflict punishment on two of the beasts, and crept quietly along under cover to get within range. We succeeded, and were leveling our rifles, when Sergae called my attention to two large bearcoots poising aloft, and preparing for a swoop. He whispered, "Don't fire; we shall see some grand Presently one of the engles shot down

followed by the other. When within about forty yards of the group, the about forty yards of them, and inlike an arrow, and was almost instantly wolves caught sight of them, and instantly stood on the defensive, showing fixed on his back, the other on the upper part of the neck, completely securing the head, while he tore out the wolf's liver with his beak. The other bearcoot had seized another wolf, and shortly both were as lifeless as the animal they had hunted.

The third brute snarled when h rades set up their wailing howls, and started for the cover; he was soon within range, when a puff of smoke, rose from Sergae's rifle, and the wolf rolled over lead. The report startled the bearcoots but we remained concealed, and they commenced their repast on the stag. Their attack had been made with so much gallantry that neither the old hunter nor myself could raise a rifle against them, or disturb their banquet. satisfied, they soared up to some lofty rags, and Sergae took off the skins of the poachers, which he intended keeping as trophies bravely won by the eagles.

Girl Athletes of Amsterdam.

correspondent of the Boston Transcript, from Amsterdam, Holland. We were walking along the quays that face the Y, or Het Ij, as this portion of the Amsterdam harbor is called by the natives, searching for a little steamboat that would take us almost anywhere, when you to \$10. we came upon a boat that didn't look the latest Parisian styles are sent up for big enough to steam very far from the her inspection. Most of the purchasing city—certainly not into the Zuyder Zee. dom seen in a shop. But in all of these and, I have no doubt, very correctly, but remarks the negroes are excepted. The street swarm, day and night, with gorgeously dressed colored women, wearing we got on board and found that we were turbans that would shame a passion on a ferryboat that went across the Y to flower for color, and usually yellow or some pleasure grounds. Here we found enough to entertain us for several hours and seldom seem to be going anywhere -a grove fitted up with all sorts of gymnastic apparatus and scores of people enjoying themselves to the top of their bent. The curious feature about the place (aside from the astonishing fact that we did not have to pay to enter the grounds-I still think it was a owe you \$15." blunder on the part of somebody that we did not)-was that eight out of every en of the athletes were young women, education in Brazil than formerly. Once who seemed to be fascinated with sports that are usually monopolized by boys. know how to embroider and to read her It was not an extraordinary thing to young women of from twenty to thirty swinging, but I was greatly amused at have been compelled to enlarge the some of the feats that they did and at Now a others that they undertook to do. "giant's stride," as it is called in England, is peculiarly a boy's sport. Four strong ropes, with big loops in the ends, are attached to a movable

ing and get bumped against each other. But they were utterly unconscious of everything except the enjoyment they got from the exercise, and did not mind bumps or being dragged over the ground. A rod or two further on one would the two sexes are allowed to mingle find half a dozen young women having a match to see who could make the most rounds on a horizontal ladder; and two or three put up a spring-board and attempted a jump. The girls had a monopoly of the sport that evening, cer-The girls had a tainly. There were only a few young men about, and they looked as if they thought the exercise would be too violent for them. Moreover these young women were of fine appearance, many of them; not rough, uncouth peasant girls, but intelligent, well-dressed-evidently belonging to good families. The color in their cheeks, and the buoyant, easy manner in which they walked, indicated

block on a pivot at the top of a high,

strong post. Yet these strong, robust Dutch girls would half sit in these

it was highly diverting to the specta-

tors-when they would miss their foot

foot now and then, sailing into

Boston dudes have their ears shaved as well as their faces. The custom was imported from Paris.

plainly enough the good which this ex-

A perfectly petrified oak has been prenor well arranged. There are French, santed to the Kansas university.

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We found a maid with golden hair, Ab, John! my happy John! The wonders of the earth and air Were but reflections made more rare In her blue eyes and face so fair,

For John, my happy John. Lo, birds and books and brooks have fled For John, alas, poor John. The night winds come and smite her dead Alone in Nature's realm I tread:

He followed where her footsteps led, My John, alas, my John. -Hosea Ballou, in Home Journal.

BUMOR OF THE DAY.

A swell affair-the soap bubble. Is corn-popping an agricultural re

An open question-Are you going to let me in !- Boston Courier A desirable bargain in silks-a pretty

girl with a million. - Goodall's Sur The tattler is the missing link, for they all bear tales .- Waterloo Observer Window sashes on trains are more fashionable than ever. - Ecansville Argus. The bald headed man's favorite dress material is mohair. - Burlington Free

The right hand is the cleverest memdirection we hastened. Having gone a ber of the body. It never gets left .-Texas Figaro.

THE BEST ROLE. Every man has a role in life, And has had since time began, But after all the baker's roll Is the best for a hungry man.

"What do those letters stand for?" asked a curious wife of her husband, as she looked at his Masonic seal. really, my love," he replied, encouragingly; "I presume it is because they can't sit down." She postponed further questioning .- Merchant- Traveller.

Delia had a little bonnet
Just as big as George's hand—
Horticultural fairs upon it,
Like rose gardens in the sand.
Oh, it was so neat and little, Jaunty, dainty, "made to kill"— But that charming little bonnet— Cost a fifty dollar bill!

ing thing it is." "That is Scotch plaid, their long yellow fangs and uttering a dear boy. I wouldn't travel with any savage howl. In a few seconds the first other kind." "Why not?" "Because I bearcoot struck his prey, one talon was am sure this is atways checked .- Phila-

A Fruitful Five-Dollar Bill.

A little mouey sometimes goes a great way. As an illustration of this read the following, founded upon an incident !

A. owed \$15 to B. 4.6 \$30 to E.

44 \$10 to A All of them were seated at the same A. having a \$5 note, handed it to B., remarking that it paid \$5 of the \$15 he

owed B. B. passed the note to C., with the remark that it paid \$5 of the \$20 which he owed. C. passed it to D., and paid with it

\$5 of the \$15 he owed D. D. handed it to E, in part payment of the \$30 owed him. A phase of Dutch middle class life E. gave it to F., to apply on account was revealed to us last evening, writes a of the \$12.50 due him.

F. passed it back to A., saying," This pays half of the amount I owe you. A. again passed it to B., saying, "I now only owe you \$5. B. passed it again to C., with the Ye-

"This reduces my indebtedness to . again passed it to D., reducing his indebtedness to \$5.

D. paid it over to E., saying, "I now we you \$20."
E. handed it again to F., saying. This reduces my indebtedness to you to \$2.50." Again F. handed the note to A., say-

ng, "Now I don't owe you anything."
A. passed it immediately to B., thus B. handed it to C., reducing his indebtedness to \$5. C. cancelled the balance of his debt to

D., by handing the note to him. D. paid it again to E., saying, "I now Then E. remarked to F., "If you will give me \$2.50 this will settle my indebt-F. took \$2.50 from his pocket handed it to E., and returned the \$5 note to his

pocket, and thus the spell was broken, the single \$5 note having paid \$82.50, and cancelled A.'s debt to B., C's debt to D., E's debt to F., and F's debt to A. and at the same time having reduced B's debt to C. from \$20 to \$5, and D's debt to E. from \$30 to \$15. MORAL. - "Here a little and there a little," helps to pay off large scores.

Money circulates from hand to hand and

business moves. Pay your debts-in full if you can, and if you cannot pay in

-American Merchant. Whitewashed Savages.

loops and whirl around with all the abandon of born athletes, touching a helps another, and so the round is made.

A missionary stationed at one of the South Sea Islands determined to give his residence a coat of whitewash. obtain this, in the absence of lime, coral The natives watched the process of burn ing with interest, believing that the coral was being cooked for them to eat. Next morning they beheld the mission ary's cottage glittering in the rising sun, white as snow. It was so beautiful in their eyes that they danced, sang, and screamed with joy. The whole island was in a commotion. Whitewash became the rage, and happy was the coquette who could enhance her charms by a daub of the whitewash brush. Then contentions arose; one party urged their superior rank; another obtained possession of the brush and valiantly held it against all comers; a third tried to upset the tub in his eagerness to get some of the precious cosmetic. At last, to quiet the hubbub, more whitewash was made, and in a week not a hut, a domestic utensil, a war-club, or a garment but was as white as snow; not an inhabitant out had a skin painted with grotesque designs; not a pig that was not whit-ened; and the mothers might be seen in every direction capering jeyously and yelling with delight at the superior beauty of their whitewashed babies.—

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-Congress in session again Tues-

- President Cleveland contributed \$100 to the Grant monument fund.

-Mexicans are making trouble in the small American towns along

the Rio Grande river.

-Number of business failures in ber 30th, 1885, \$278,027,047, comthe United States in 1885, 10,637. pared with \$314,509,758 for the Liabilities about \$124,000,000.

-A German family at Streator, for the same time in 1884. Ill., and a family near Pittsburg, Pa, are sick with trichinosis, from eating same periods were as follows: No-

been enlarged from a twenty to a 334,187. twenty four column paper. Pleased November 30th, 1885, \$577.801.025; to see this evidence of well-derserv- same period last year, \$641,075,613. and song, was carried out with good ed prosperity. Long life to the Visitor.

-The debt of the country is now Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with fifteen hundred millions, and we lung fever and abscess on lungs, and have about sixty millions of people reduced to a walking Skeleton. Got a expenses owes thirty-seven hundred a dollar bottle. After using three millions; France, forty-seven hun- bottles, found myself once more a dred millions; Russia about as much man, completely restored to health, as France, and Austria twenty-three hundred millions.

sugar consummated in our country \$1.00. is imported. The following table

maple..... 20,000 beet 250 sorghum. 988,108 Imported

Louisiana makes 151,533 tons of crowded with people, all eagerly the Superintendent, J. C. Roberts. canc sugar, and all the other States striving to gain admission to the On the night of the 31st Decemmake but 4,000 tons.

ANGRY INDIANS. - News comes from the Indian Territory that the severalty among the Indians.

lines down west of Chicago.

-The Susquebanca river at Lockhaven, Pa., is within a few feet of scouts are armed, and the officers ner, "What Santa Clause brought being as high as it was in 1885. The are afraid to disarm them. The me;" Bertie Stockton, "Merry greater part of the city is flooded and the Pennsylvania Canal is bad- camped here separately. ly damaged.

-A bill is before Congress providing for the erection of a public writes: "I never hesitate to recombuilding in Winston for the accom- mend your Electric Bitters to my modation of the Postoffice, Internal customers, they give entire satisfac-Revenue office, and other Govern- tion and are rapid sellers." Electric

of the late Ralph Gorrell, a member | rify the blood and regulate the bowof the leading firm of J. W. Scott & els. No family can afford to be with-Co., died suddenly last week. Mr. out them. They will save hundreds Gorrell was about 30 years of age of dollars in doctor's bills every year. and had no family.

International Money-Order Rates.

The Postmaster General has made an order fixing the fees on international money-orders on and after that terrible torture, rheumatism. January, 1886, as follows: For sums Trivial symptoms were neglected not exceeding \$10, 10 cents; over until the disease became established, \$10 and not exceeding \$20, 20 cents; whereas all the long suffering could cents; over \$30 and not exceeding have been prevented by the prompt over \$20 and not exceeding \$30, 30 \$40, 40 cents; over \$40 and not ex. use of Salvation Oil, costing only 25 ceeding \$50, 50 cents. This a reduc- cents a bottle at all drug stores. tion of one-third of the present rates.

TEXAS. - In Austin, Texas, so many terrible crimes and murders Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt have been recently committed, that Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapa meeting of the citizens has been ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and called at the State House, to which all Skin Eruptions, and positively nearly a thousand responded. The cures piles, or no pay required. It is excitement ran high, and every guaranteed to give perfect satisfacmeans will be resorted to to discover tion, or money refunded. Price 25 the criminals.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31 .- All arrangements have been perfected in this city for the treatment of hydrophobia after the method followed by Pasteur, by inoculation with virus taken from a mad dog. In three weeks at the outside patients may be treated. The movement is one of more than ordinary interest, and all engaged in it are making the most thorough preparations for experiments. A barn and yard have been secured, where dogs suspected of rabies will be kept and closely watched. Seven dogs which showed slight symptoms of hydrophobia have been tied up, and yesterday afternoon one of the canines gave almost unmistakable evidences of the disease, but developments will be awaited. If the dog proves really mad its skull will be trepanned and a portion of the brain removed. This will be injected into the brain of the second dog. Rabbits also will be used. After the operation on the first dog it will be sixteen days before the virus can be secured with which a human being may be inoculated; then the virus farm willbe in tull operation and any number ATTORNEY AT LAW, of patients may be treated.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The val-

The aggregate internal revenue LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS. receipts for November, 1885, were

CORRESPONDENCE.

\$101,883.71 less than the receipts for November, 1884. There was a KERNERSVILLE LETTER. decrease of \$422,544.13 from spirits; Messrs. Editors :- The first of Janan increase of \$244,560.57 on the uary was a beautiful day, and the Entered as second-class matter at the Post office at Salem N.C.) taxes on tobacco; an increase of \$84,farmers were busy plowing around 69072 on beer, and a decrease of Kernersville. Last night a dwelling \$8,590.87 in miscellaneous articles. The collections or internal revenue and a barn were burnt down on the from all sources, from July 1 to November 30, 1884, were \$47 323,778. 09, and from July 1 to November 30, 1885, \$48.795,000.80,—an increase for the present fiscal year of \$1,471 - town officer, and he expected to move ber. The great literary event of the year will be tie During the last fiscal year into it next week. The food in the the only items in which there was a falling-off in revenue were in the falling-off in revenue were in the taxes from spirits distilled from apples, peaches or grapes. \$4,208 45; was turned out. The house and barn was turned out. The house and barn the hou stamps for distilled spirits intended were too far apart to have caught American artists. for export, \$2,788; snuff of all desone from the other. criptions, \$9,691.70.

We have had quite a series of Entertainments and parties during the Holidays, and our young people HARPER'S WEEKLY ... must have enjoyed themselves, we nes of exports from the United States for the month of November.

On the evening of December 24th, 804,607 for the same month in 1884. there was an Entertainment in the States and Canada. For the five months ending Novem- Methodist Church. A Christmas Cantata was enacted, and all the same period in 1884; and for the 12 parts, music included, were well sustained, and the usual Christmas tree months ending November 30th. 1885, \$705,707,044, against \$733,633,686 dispensed its share of candies and

oranges to the expectant fecipients. The values of imports for the On Monday night, December 28th, Dnion Star" Sunday School had 1400 vember, 1885, \$50.574.710; November, 1884, \$45 211,416. Five months its Entertainment. Instead of a tree, Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. -The Raleigh Evening Visitor has ending November 30th, 1885, \$254, a large star covering the North end 607,883; same time in 1884, \$254, of the church occupied its place, and Twelve months ending the Christmas service, in recitation effect. Miss Tilly Harmon presided at the organ, and certainly succeed-Mr. E. Springer, Mechanicsburg, ed well in this her first trial. Master Neddy Shore, from Yadkin county, made his first attempt upon the ros-

with a hearty appetite, and a gain in Call at the Drug Store and get a that it contained stockings well filled pers by high authorities on the chief topics of the free trial bottle of this certain cure as an especial gift to the poor of -More than five sixths of all the for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles Kernersyille, when on being opened tirely free from objectionable features in either to the gaze of the expectant crowd, PRR'S WERKLY. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1.—Governor out came some four or five chubby shows the number of tons that we Fitzhugh Lee was inducted into of little girls and everybody said, "O Home man'fact'd cane...... 155,533 general assembly of Virginia gath- my, the stockings are well filled," sure ered in joint convention in the hall enough. Another feature at the close HARPER'S MEERLY... of the house of delegates, the gal- was a manger offering to the Foreign HARPER'S BAZAR available standing room were occu- the churches represented in Kerners-

hall or catch a glimpse of the new ber, "Aunt Rights" had her school Entertainment, and there was this in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, pos-THE INDIANS.—St. Louis, Dec. 31. difference, the other actors in both the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume). Cherokee Indians are greatly excited A Tucson (Arizona) special to the Entertainments consisted mostly of for \$7.00 per volume. Cherokee Indians are greatly excited over the measures introduced into Star, from Duncan, says the rangers grown up persons, here was emphatimate grown up persons, here was emphatimated and here will be sent by mail postpaid, on receipt of a person grown up persons and the large grown up persons and the large grown up persons are grown up persons. Congress looking to the opening of who have been in pursuit of the hos- ically a children's occasion, and the the Indian country to white settle- tile Indians, have just returned. little ones had a chance to show what ment, and the allotment of lands in They report that while in pursuit of the hostiles the Indians.

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soldiers and Indians are now en- Christmas." Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., ants Edgar Pepper and John Wat- and house-keeping in its various details are eminent kins, made a generous distribution of parcels of candy, puts, etc., and the children and old people went away unique character of its humorous pictures has wor for it the name of the American Punch. Bitters are the purest and best med pleased with the performances, to icine known and will positively cure -Mr. Gorrell, of Greensboro, son Kidney and Liver complaints. Pu- await the incoming of the New Year-C. L. R.

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AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. No. 9 Leaves Salem,

-All persons in arrears for the Paess will please call and settle.

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-This is the week of prayer.

-The cold wave has reached us. -Tobacco trade is opening again.

-Four fine shoats for sale. En-

juire at this office. -Spring term of Salem Female

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ders at the Salem Bookstore. -L. M. Pickle, of Davidson coun-

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ed at an exposed corner last Sab- lings and enclosure. bath, where the wind was high, and caught colds. Each little darling Also outbuildings and enclosure. was speedily cured by Dr. Bull's

late Constantine Banner, (well known enclosure. Rev. Geo. M. Everhart, renewed her 2 stories high. subscription to the Press She is nearly 86 years of age.

-Largest Stock of Ladies and Gents Gold and Silver WATCHES, feet. at J. Bevan, Watchmaker, 55 Main Street, Winston, N. C.

-Mt. Airy News: By January 1, 1887, Mr. Gray says Mt Airy will have railroad facilities. -- On last Saturday evening Wm. Key, aged led and raised. 75 years, residing about six miles east of Dobson, attempted to commit

J. S. Miller:—Old dwelling remode of a great many stills in his county, which are running to their full capacity. There is entirely too much suicide by cutting his throat with a led and repaired.

- The drawing for Mr. D. D. Schouler's two beautiful musical instruments occurred in Winston, on last Thursday night. The fortunates New Steeple were J. R. Whitaker, of Smith And a great many other smaller very dull sale in that section. Milk B Grove, Davie county, and W. F. jobs of repairing. Hauser, of Panther Creek, Yadkin

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THE LAWSON MURDER .- Mr. David iving 9 miles south of Mt. Airy, was murdered Christmas Eve by a young man by the name of Jeff Simpson. It seems that young Simpson and his father were quarreling and Mr. Lawson, who happened to be passing by, was attracted to the scene and interfered in behalf of the father of the boy. Thus the row changed and the young man struck Mr. Lawson on the head with an axe handle, breaking his skull. Lawson lived until Tuesday when he died. each, frame, Salem. Brandy was at the bottom of it. -Mt. Airy News.

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Main Street, Winston, N. C. -A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for building 53x130 over all. the week ending Dec. 26th, 1885:

Miss Lou Evans, Miss Gussie Foley, Miss Mary Johnson, Mrs. Martha King, Miss Bettie L Motsinger, Loula Sis.

Gentlemen. Ephraim B. Cassell, Mr. M. N. King, Mr. d. V. Peele, Mr. Henry Starr, Mr. Fred, stafford, Mr. John Weavil, Mr. E. A. Weavil. For the week ending January 2d,

Miss Carrie Butler, (2), Miss Florence leckerdite, Sharlotte Charles, Mrs. Sarah lominger, Mrs. Dan'l Sanders, Miss Lucy Vright.

M. V. Adams, Mr. Clair Brown, Mr. Da-id Clodfelter, Jeremiah Crews, Mr. S. B. Huff, Henderson Hardin, Mr. J. W. Hutch-nson, Mr. R. H. Hayes, Mr. Cornelius Mar-tin, Mr. L. Richardson, Mr. Andrew Sale, Mr. W. Y. Swaim, Mr. W. M. Thompson. To obtain any of these letters the apheant must call for advertised letters. if not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of-

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M. | Salem.

Improvements in Winston-Salem

The improvement in the building line in Salem and Winston, during the past year was encouraging. Many of the houses built were substantial dwellings, classed as "good." In Salem, west of Main Street, these improvements are more apparent while steady progress is made in the eastern part of the town. Improvements were also made in the older buildings on Main, West and Church streets, and in other parts of town. Street were Mcadamized, and the were principally in Waughtown and roads leading to town in several direc- vicinity. tions, much improved; and in another year we hope to see all the ap- story building, 10x09 and back proaches to town in an excellent

Below we give reports of contractors and builders who have kindly -Rain Sunday, Sunday night and furnished the number of buildings and other work, erected by them. There are other firms, whose reports dwelling, 14x26, 2 rooms. would swell the list considerably, but at this writing we have no means of ascertaining the amount of their dwelling, Centreville, 16x36, with an

-Below we give a statement of T. L. Cook, two one s the year's work of G. L. Miller, con-14x26, two rooms each. tractor and builder, Winston, N. C. Jewelry Store, Main Street, Winston, Mr. Miller was retarded in his work by being burnt out, giving him a -The days are lengthening, they late start in the building season, and are about 9 hours and 40 minutes being thrown back to such an extent that he had to refuse work to some of his regular customers. The most -Salem Male Academy's Spring of the buildings put up were large, term opened on Monday with 40 and of a superior class of workman ship, taking up considerable more time to finish than ordinary work. NEW BUILDINGS.

Payne, Lunn & Morris's tobacco factory, brick; size 50x136 feet, 4 stories high, steam power, steam

G. L. Miller's Planing Mills, brick; size 55x125 feet, 2 stories. Shavings and boiler house, brick, size 22x48 feet with brick stack 70 feet high. ty, caught 195 rabbits this winter, Dry Kilns, brick; size 21x28 feet. and expects to reach 200 in a day or Office, frame, 16x26 feet. Lime

House, frame, 16x26 feet. Finished up new M. E. Church, style, size 55x85 feet. Annex or eight that weighed 1816 pounds, bedozen immediately for which they | Chapel 31x71 feet. Steeple 135 feet Windows Cathedral stained glass. Heated by furnace and light.

Finished up D. S. Reid's store

stories, high, 11 rooms. E. E. Gray's dwelling, frame, two -A large number of dudes collect- stories high, 11 rooms; also outbuild-

> Thos. H. Morris, dwelling, frame, Salem; 2 stories high, modern style,

Montgomery, Ala, with her son-in-law 2 stories high, with 4 rooms each.

rooms and piazza. A. Reed's cottage house, 4 rooms.

REMODLED AND ENLARGED.

modled and enlarged. T. J. Brown :- Dwelling addition. F. Bohanon :- Dwelling addition.

Salem Hotel:-Repaired. Twin City Club Rooms fitted up. Gray & Martin :- Office

county. The former drew the \$50 statement. It is a very satisfactory two years ago. They own good catmusic box, and the latter the \$25 year's work in the shops and in putting up buildings. During the past few weeks they have moved their -We have in stock and are re- boilers, and made other improveceiving daily the prettiest line of ments. Their buildings are among

GOOD DWELLINGS. Winston. R. B. Glenn, 9 rooms frame. Lewis Williams, 9

J. R. Walker, 4 " Salem. los, Gibbins, Ed. Powers, Chas. Stewart. M. N. Vogler,

East Salem. John Parish, 3 rooms frame. Mrs. L. Poindexter, 3 rooms " W. T. Vogler, 2 houses, 4 rooms

All of the interior and a great deal | They were fed corn about a week to of the outside work of the residence of M. N. Williamson, Winston, which contains 14 rooms and is of brick.

FACTORIES. B. F. Hanes, brick, Winston; 4 aware of. stories and garret; size of building 53x149 over all. H. H. Reynolds, brick, Winston, 4

and 5 stories with garret, size of STORE ROOMS. Buxton & Shelton, 3 stores, Main ruining two of his fingers.

Street, Winston. These stores have Iron fronts and will be the first block of the kind erected in the city. F. C. Meinung, 2 small brick stores,

less than \$1,000 Addition to Chapel in East Salem.

C. W. Vogler, repairs. W. B. Taylor, addition and repairs All the above alterations cost from \$400 to \$1,000. at cost of about \$300.

TENEMENTS. J. C. Buxton, 1 frame, Winston. Herbert Scales, 1 frame, 2 rooms,

Winston. J. W. Fries, 1 frame, 2 rooms, Fogle Bro's, 3 frame, 2 rooms,

M. N. Williamson, 1 frame, 2 rooms We also learn from Messrs. Fogle 1,250,000) brick, which shows that the bulk of their work has been done during the latter part of the year. Also in addition to the buildings

erected, they have manufactured and sold about 52,000 tobacco boxes. Messrs Cook & Brendle handed us the following. Their shops are in the new town of Centreville, near Main Street and a portion of Salt Sunny Side. The buildings put up

> Ambrose Hoover, Waughtown, 2 story building, 18x36 with an L

Wm. Sink, Waughtown, two story dwelling, 18x36 with L 14x26, ten rooms, front and back porches. Wm. Sink, Wanghtown, house 14x26, 2 rooms.

F. Fiddler, Centreville, one story dwelling, 14x16 and back porch. J. McCaughio, story and half

L one story 14x26, 7 rooms. T. L. Cook, two one story houses

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-Alfred Smith and Wm. Yokely, started South with horses on last

-Franklin Stewart has moved the year 1885. into his new house.

-P. S. Nifong has sold 20 dozen eggs since November. -Philip Hinkle has about 4 fish ponds. Many persons in his neigh

borhood are raising carp. -Tobias Rothrock killed a hog last week that weighed 290 pounds. brick, covered with slate, modern B. F. and Andrew Beckerdite killed ng an average of 227 pounds.

> -Adam Clodfelter who lives on the Kernersville road in Midway Township, is building for himself a new dwelling house

- So far this winter has been a remarkably favorable one for work; but we hear some persons say that but little farm work has been done Mrs. R. Gray's, dwelling, frame, 2 this winter. The ground has been ten who are county charges be sent stories, mansard roof, 12 rooms. in plowing order much of the time, and a few have turned their corn lie Simpson, 3 colored and 2 white, ground for the next summer's crop. said Foy and Simpson being in the

-Mrs. Mary Banner, relict of the Also barn and other outbuildings and tree which bears fruit of excellent and E. Leoper were granted licenses -Andrew Motsinger has an apple county jail. quality. The apples are well flavor- to retail spirituous liquors for three in this community) now residing in H. H. Reynolds, 4 frame buildings, ed and very good keepers. This tree months. J. S. White, 2 store rooms, frame, is the only one of the kind in this vicinity. It is called the Huntsville's Rufus Pitts, cottage house, two Favorite. He grew it from a graft TRIPLE PLATED SILVERwhich was brought from Missouri. WARE, at bottom figures, for sale D. A. Spaugh's box house, 12x16 Some Nurseryman ought to secure by J. Bevan, Silversmith, Main buds from the tree.

-Owing to the large amount of G. W. Hinshaw :- Dwelling, re- brandy made last summer, we were in hopes that there would not be much whiskey made, but a man from Dr Martin :- Dwelling, remod- Davidson county says that he knows of a great many stills in his county, Mrs. Bowman: - Dwelling remod. pacity. There is entirely too much Christmas, John McGhee to Miss

-We talked with a man from Carroll county, Va., and he says the Philip Bailey: Dwelling finished up. people of that county raised but lit-Kernersville Baptist Church : - tle tobacco this year, but a large erep of corn. He says that stock is R cattle which sell for from \$15 to \$20, Peas, (col'd,) per bushel,....... 0 00 to 0 90 Here follows Messrs. Fogle Bro's. would have brought from \$25 to \$30,

had a large apple crop. and no one should risk the danger Eggs, of using shabby ones. On last Saturday evening, while Shuman Whitley was going down the Salem hill with a load of wood, a holding-back strap broke, and the load ran against Chickens,. his horse, and a regular runaway would have been the consequence, if several colored persons had not caught the wheels and stopped the

-We heard of several persons who killed bogs last week that weighed about 200 pounds each, and they fattened them on acorns, and did not put them in pens at all. Leaf, common, give the pork a good flavor. By this we learn that the acorn crop Damson, Whortle was more abundant than we were Blackberries,

-A colored boy in Forsyth coun- Sliced Apples, bright, ty attempted to fire a pistol and it | Dark Peeled Peaches, missed fire. He was examining it to find the cause when it exploded, the load passing through his hand,

-Shooting matches are very common in our neighborhood just now. There has been one almost every DAR COVE NURSERIES CATALOGUE. day since before Christmas. Chick-Salem Female Academy, extensive ens and money are generally the repairs and alterations, costing not stakes. None have made much Over One Million Trees, Vines and Plants money in it and even the winners are losers when time and ammunition for Nurseymen.

Every variety of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cher-Jos. Reynard, addition and repairs. losers when time and ammunition are taken into consideration.

had an ugly fight, near Thomas-Mrs. H. Petree, finished up house, ville, on Christmas day, in which knives were used freely. One was fatally cut, and another received wounds which it is thought will prove fatal. If we were correctly ATTORNEY AT LAW. informed, liquor was the whole cause of the disturbance.

-The Board of Supervisors of Public Roads in Broadbay township will be at Clinard's store, on the 1st Saturday in February, between the Bro's, that they have bought and hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m. The laid since the first of September, overseers of the different roads in about one and one-fourth million the township are requested to come and make their reports according

> -This week has been a good season for stripping tobacco and preparing it for market. Those in upper Davidson who raised tobacco have been busy working in it.

> -A large drove of fat beeves from the mountains, passed down the High Point road one day last week.

-The waters in our section were the highest on last Monday that SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR 1886 they have been this winter. They were past crossing at some of the bridges over the creeks in the lower part of the county. It rained hard a part of Sunday and Sunday night, and the ground is thoroughly soak-L. N. Keith, Winston, addition to ed. The roads are already becom-

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Commissioner's Court. Ordered by the Board that the lands of Geo. T. Dull and all other - Some persons of lower Forsyth citizens of Lewisville, Abbott's have already prepared their tobacco Creek and Belew's Creek township not included in the stock law tence, be released from stock law taxes for

> F. A. Pfaff was duly qualified as a Deputy Sheriff. Ordered that J M. Hunter, Frankin James, Lavine I. Hine, C. H. Hauser and C. B. Rank, be appointed a Committee under the law to clear out the channel and straighten the banks of Mill creek, a prong of Muddy creek from the old mill near Old Town to Mrs. Adeline Shouse's.

Ordered that T. J. Brown, J. H. Stockton and R. J. Reynolds be appointed a Committee to let out the ouilding of bridges across the double branches on the Germanton road. Ordered that A. J. Voss be apointed to fix up water gap and to repair stock law fence in Belew's Creek, near the Morehead place.

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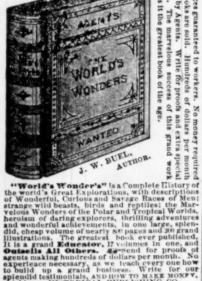
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Many Facts in the History of Andre that are Full of Interest-His Monument in West minster Abbey.

[Special New York Letter.] Ever since the blowing up of the Andre monument, erected by Cyrus W. Field, on Treason Hill, Major John Andre has once more been prominently before the American public, and the citizens of Tappan, where the explosion the death of Andre are the visions and occurred, the papers of this city, and orators here and elsewhere have been more or less excited and moved over the unfortunate young man of the last cen-



THE DESTROYED MONUMENT AT TAPPAN. Every reader of history has heard more or less of the beautiful young Honora Sneyd, the adored love of Andre, and whose final rejection of his suit sent him out of England and into eternity sooner than than he would have otherwise have left one and reached the other. Perhaps every one hasn't heard, however. that the adorable young lady in question had suitors while vet in her teens other than Andre, and one in particular, whose curious ideas are worth noticing. This was one Thomas Day, an eccentric genius, who seldom combed his hair was pitted with small pox, round shouldered and ugly, but-he had \$5,000 a year and waded in. His ideas of marrimony were peculiar, and he had taken tle girls from an orphan asylum intending to raise them and marry the one he loved best after rearing her in the way she should go. In the meantime, Miss Saved crossed his path, and being already raised, an possessing a handsome face, blue eyes, and golden hair, she captivated him, and for a while it Andre thought so and forthwith joined the army, his want of ready cash being ountable objection in the eyes of the old folks on both sides; for money in those days carried its weight, even when joined to uncombed hair and a pitted countenance. Day, however, submitted such a volum-



CYRUS W. FIELD. him the go-by, as she had done Andre; and then he turned to the little orphans and fired off pistols close to their ears to give them self-control, and dropped hot sealing wax on their naked shoulders to give them fortitude, until finally in love with one of them. It was the old story, and the one he wanted he England. he didn't want, and they both married somebody else. Then he wrote a story to amuse the children of his lost love, Honora, called "Sandford and Merton:" and for a time it eclipsed Robinson Crusoe in merry England, but didn't last,

and is out of print long ago. Among other suitors there came along a jolly young married man named Richard Lovell Edgeworth, who ran away from Oxford with a Miss Elers, while he roved over England in search of fun and an affinity, as he had sucmarriage which demanded something in this line to keep up the reputation of the wife fell a victim to consumption in a years thereafter, and died before Andre did. Then the bereaved Mr. Edgeworth married Honora's sister for also been sought in marriage by Mr. as o been sought in marriage by Mr. bay, before he finally decided on bach-elordom. Elizabeth also quitted the elordom. Elizabeth also quitted the world and the loving Mr. Edgeworth together, in a short time, and then he that it provoked a smile, and finally, took a fourth wife in a sister of Admiral considerable chaffing laughter at their considerable chaffing laughter at their life. He, however, seems to have thought expense, from Washington and others the most of his second wife, Honora, as it is said he gave the name of Sneyd. them especially remarking it as being the borough to a North Carolina town in her first time that she had seen General

been unable to get over his early love dent of the United States, she mentioned for Honora, and when first captured by the American forces in Canada hid a



America.

Among the curious things regarding dreams which presaged it here and in England. It is vouchsafed for that in 1773, seven years before he was executed he paid a visit to Miss Anna Seward, an intimate fried of Honora's, in England, who forthwith wrote to some friends of hers, a Mr. Cunningham and a Mr. Newton, that she intended bringing an acquaintance to visit them the next day. That night Mr. Cunningham, who was a curate and a poet, had a strange dream, in which he found himself in a forest and in a strange land. While looking about he perceived a solitary horseman approaching at great speed, who had carcely reached the spot where the dreamer stood when he was seized by three men who rushed out of a thicket, and, after searching his person, laid hold of the horse's bridle and hurried him The dreamer specially was struck by the face of the lone rider, which was fied to see in the face of Andre the fea- ago. The name of Anderson the man who was hanged.

know the cause, Upon entreating to Miss Andre stated that she had seen her better luck than it did Anore. brother in a vision, and that he had been taken prisoner by the Americans. Her Strickland, who had been captured by friend quieted her, and she again fell the American forces, and whose liberty



MAJOR JOHN ANDRE. court, the judge, and the surroundings with great minuteness. Once more she was quieted by her friend, who smiled at her fears, but again she awakened her friend by screaming out that they were hanging her brother as a spy, from a tree, and in his regimentals. There was no more sleep for either that night, and they arose and entered in their diaries the particulars of the successive visions, with the date, the friend trying to allay the fears of Miss Andre as best she could until morning broke and daylight banished the fears of that dreadful night. The next mail from America brought the sad tidings of the death of Andre, as described by his sister through her visions to her friend in

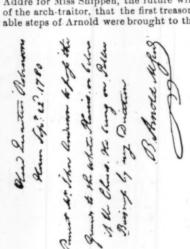
couldn't get, and the one he could get kind in connection with his demise, and one which brings General Washington to the foreground. After the British evac-uated Philadelphia and the American forces took possession, a banquet was given by the officers in the Springetts bury manor house, near Twentieth and Spring Garden streets, which had formerly been used by the Penn family as a and married her before he was twenty, It had been frequently used in this manceeded to an Irish property since his stationed there well when he had been hunters until there was nothing left of estate. He kept up the reputation until he was one of the guests, were present hunted it up with Dean Stanley about estate. He kept up the reputation until July 17, 1773, when, his wife having ington and some of his aides. As six years ago, and erected a monument later on, which has been the source of so and over when struck, just as an old and

of the vision, and with such solemnity General Washington taking a letter per honor, he owning some estates in this at Shortly thereafter Andre was hung; and

In spite of all, Andre appears to have many years after one of the ladies seeing the circumstance to him, reminding him picture of Honora in his mouth while his of his mirth. He appeared troubled, and asked her to please never refer to it again, as the whole subject had been a source of great trouble and perplexity to The narrator states that one of the ladies was the daughter and sister of two of the first physicians of Philadel. phia at that day, and that her companion was equally well connected, but omits the names.

It was during Andre's residence in Philadelphia that the most famous mock tournament of America took place, on the return of Sir William Howe to Enggland, and in that tournament Andre took a leading part, designing the cur-ious tickets, and also the head dresses to be worn by the ladies for the occasion. It was a grand and glorious triumph of mock virtue over vice, and tinsel over settled a pension on the Andre family, mock virtue over vice, and tinsel over solid sense. The river was lined with boats and barges gaily decked, and the boats and barges gaily decked, and the brother, in order to wipe out the stain city was filled with knights riding about of Andre being hung as a spy. Andre's soft and capable of compression. Select on horseback, for this was the festival will is still on file in this city. called Mischianza, and the Knights of the Burning Mountain and the Knights Nicholas St. Andre, who of the Blended Rose met in mortal about 1700, was a very noted character, combat to shiver their swords in defense as a runner, fencer, rider, and jumper half full of lime water, and in a few days of their true lady loves, who were pres of their true lady loves, who were present and watched the fray from safe seats and to have presented him with his

of no mean talent under ordinary cir- men who, of course, objected to all this lous people, that the race of is not a fair sample of his ability in this his child what was the difference beday instead of the next, and under these lain and the Knights of the Blended Rose, ferred not to bring down on themse A better sketch, and one said being the Misses Shippen, and by many public estimation, although the to have been made by himself from it was afterward thought that it was



ARNOLD'S PASS TO ANDRE.

specially interesting, and his sympathy notice of the British with success. The or him in this misfortune awoke him. pass given by Arnold to Andre, who had Presently he fell asleep again, and once assumed the name of Anderson, is still more dreamed that he was standing in a on file at the State library of New York strange land, near a large city among at Albany and the cut below is a facthousands of people, and that the same simile of it, and it was taken from Anperson that he had previously dreamed dre by his captors when they made him of was slowly marched out between the strip under the famous whitewood tree files of spectators on either side and near Tarrytown, and which tree was brought to a gallows, where he was struck by lightning on the day the intelhanged. He awoke in a fright, and the ligence of the death of Andre reached next day while waiting with Mr. New that place. It is claimed that the treasonton for the arrival of Miss Seward and able papers found in Andre's boots at ner friend, he told Mr. Norton of the dream, stating that it had left a very are on file with the pass in the same livivid impression on his mind. Upon the brary, still bear the wrinkles made by arrival of the two friends he was horri- the impress of Andre's feet 105 years

tures of the solitary horseman and also assumed by Benedict Arnold the man who was hanged. A propos of this comes the story of the from America and ostracised from good visit of a lady friend to Miss Hannah society in England. He was doing bus-Andre, just about the time of the execu- iness in Gaudaloupe when it was cap-This friend shared the bed of tured by the French forces, and he Miss Andre, and was awakened one night packed his wealth in a cask, assumed the by the violent schbing of her companion. name of Anderson, and escaped to British vessel, the name bringing him Andre's executioner was a Tory named

asleep, but Miss Andre started her com- was granted on the condition that he panion from slumber by the announce- perform the part of hangman on this ocment that she had again seen her brother casion, which he did, an eve witness and they were trying him as spy, stating that he had so thoroughly blackened his face, with what appeared to be greasy blacking from the outside of a ot, that his features were unrecognizable, and that he looked frightful enough to perform any work of this description. The same narrator states that Andre's two servants, who were permitted to attend him for the purpose of taking his clothes after the execution, were both dwarts, being under four feet, and that go out on a windy day. they were most gaudily decked out on that occasion, as he particularly noticed them standing at the head of the cotlin after the hanging, and the body had been stripped of its regimentals, which one of them held upon his arm, the body being buried in its underclothing at the foot of the gallows tree, three feet below the surface. After the remains removed to England, in 1821, and the emy of Music. snot was lost sight of for some time, in 1847, commemorated it by placing over



WHERE ANDRE WAS EXECUTED. residence, but was a favorite place for Oct. 2, 1780." A cut of the stone taken entertainments at this time and for din-from a drawing made of it about that ner by the British, and now by the who objected to the numerous visitors, American forces. Two ladies who had and was chipped to pieces by relic stationed there, and who had frequently it shortly thereafter, and nothing to dined at parties in this same house when mark the spot until Cyrus W. Field the returned to Honora, and was married to her on the above date. The beautiful groves of cedar trees and catalpas monument ever erected to Andre so far which surrounded the mansion they that has been fortunate enough to bold simultaneously perceived a corpse dang-ling from one of the limbs in the uni-by King George III. to Andre's memory geworth married Honora's sister for third wife, who, by the way, had food terrified the body swung round former. It stands seven and a half feet facing them, and though calm and stiff high, and is surmounted by the British illusion vanished. At dinner they spoke sented Andre being led to execution,



ANDRE'S MONUMENT IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY:

captors were seatching him, and managed to retain it, as it was one he had made of her himself, he beng an artist 1,200 dishes. There were some military mstances. He drew a picture of him- knight-errantry business, and one of were the children of men, which was self seated at a table on the day before he them was an old major of artillery in started by a certain Mary Toffts, a rab-was executed at Tappan, which, however, the British army, who, when asked by bit breeder. Nobody ate rabbits for some time, as long as the belief lasted, line, as he was expecting to die on that tween the Knights of the Burning Moun- for even those who didn't believe it precircumstances was not in the best of said that "one were tom fools and the the condemnation of the believers as being other dom fools." The wife of Benedict | cannibals. St. Andre married a widow, ough we believe the original pen-and- Arnold, then unmarried, and her sisters who brought him 30,000 pounds, howink sketch is held in high esteem by its were among the favored ones present, ever, and this raised him a little in the was so imprudent that she was forthwith which the one given with this letter is through the intamacy and friendship of dismissed from the queen's service. It taken, the original of which was made Addre for Miss Shippen, the future wife is also claimed that St. Andre at one in England before he emigrated to of the arch-traitor, that the first treason- time saved the life of the famous Volable steps of Arnold were brought to the taire by holding the arms of the Earl of Peterborough, who, with sword in hand, intended to slav Voltaire, who was visiting him in England, on discovering some pecuniary dishonesty his visstor had practiced upon him. His guest fled from the house while Andre held the earl, so the story goes.

How to Catch Cold.

Sit in a street car next to an open window. Leave off your heavy underclothing

on a mild day. Take a hot drink before going out into the cold or damp air. Let the boys romp at school during tion of the food that has been cooked in recess time without their hats. Sit in the passage or near an entry after dancing for haif an hour.

Sit in a barber shop in your shirt sleeves while waiting to be shaved. Wear your light-weight summer hosiery through November. Put on a pair of thin shoes in the even-

g when you call upon your girl. Fail to change your shoes and stockngs after coming in on a very rainy Have your hair cut and shampooed

ust as a change takes place in the weather. Wear one of the new ladies' cutaway coats without a chamois or flannel vest underneath.

Throw your overcoat open on a blustering winter day to show off your nice new necktie. Send the children out in autumn for exercise in short, thin stockings and skimpy skirts.

Leave off your rough overcoat when you go driving, and wear your nice thin on dyspepsia, Dr. Fothergil, recommends to look swell. Go to the front door in a cobweb dress, and linger, bidding good night to our favorite young man.

Take a hot bath in the evening and sit up in your room to finish the last ges of an exciting novel. Throw off your heavy coat when you each the office in a hurry and put on

your thin knock-about. Go down to breakfast without a wrap on a chilly morning before the fires have got fully started. Put the window of your sleeping-room

before you go to bed, especially if the window is near the bed. Run a square to catch a street car and standing upon the ice or snow, or where take off your hat for a few moments to exposed to a cold wind. ool off when you catch it. Go out into the lobby during a theatrical performance and promenade around delightful one of fresh ovsters if the

without your overcoat. Do your back hair up high when you poured from a ve-sel it have been accustomed to wear it low and been allowed to rust. Come in from a rapid gallop on horse-

ack and stand talking in the open air a friend for five or ten minutes. Go to an evening party in a dress suit seated on the mats, two, and sometimes without putting on heavy underwear to three, low, lacquered tables are brought compensate for the lightness of the to each. On that one immediately cloth. If you are bald-headed or have a sus-

eptible back, sit during grand opera rice; next his right, fomented bean had laid there forty-one years they were near one of the side doors in the Acad- soup; the others containing roast fish, Wear a thin vest of fancy pattern that egar, and a stew of vegetables. On the rudes a little below the coat and second table will be five other bowls

Drowned Whales.

Times.

The boy who pumped water on a frog to drown it," was laughed at for his pains; but on the other hand, many foret that one's own element or habit of ife may have death in it when deranged by a little violence. It would be strange to read of an eagle falling from the Washington monument and breaking his neck, but the thing would be quite pos-sible if the bird's wings were tied; and so if the gills of a fish are forced to a use opposite to nature, by forcing water up through them instead of down over hem, the fish will "drown." Anglers often accomplish this by holding the hooked fish with tail up stream, or by raising and then suddenly lowering them, tail downward in the water, to

stop their respiration.

with

back to the rice.

tea party."-Cook.

piece first.

It is still easier to drown a whale (which is not a fish), and, in fact, the animal must be more than half drowned before the lance can be used. A very curious exemplification of the fact occurred some years ago. A whale had been harpooned, and had dived perpen-dicularly. The whale remaining below A whale had far beyond the usual time, the men thought that it must have died from its wound, and signaled for the ship. The line, after being passed on board, was carefully hauled up, and after a while up came the dead body of the whale. But there was no sigu of the harpoon, and on further investigation, the line was found to be jammed at the back of the whale's mouth, and twisted round its experienced salmon will do when hooked. After unrolling the whale from the line, the men found that no harpoon was attached to it, and that the rope, after passing through the animal's mouth,

hung downward, and quite taut. Hauling again upon the line, they ught to the surface the whale which had been struck, and in whose body the harpoon still kept its hold. The fact that both whales were drowned. After the first whale had descended, the second must have come across the line while feeding with open mouth. Then feeling the unexpected sensation of a -is said to be a boon in prospect for rope at the back of its mouth, it instinctively closed its jaws, and tried to shake off the unknown intruder by rolling itself with people at a distance, and it is con-

over and over, In doing this it would prevent the first whale from rising when its breath was exhausted, and so the animals managed to drown each other, and to afford their captors the unique spectacle of two dead whales hanging on a single line, one uninjured, and the other without the infliction of a mortal wound. - Cassell's Magazine.

Putting an Egg in a Bottle.

This looks like a puzzle a good deal harder to explain than the king's question with persons on shore or on other vessels how the apple got into the dumpling at a distance. and for this reason the secret of the trick will please young people who love to make their friends wonder. A writer in the Rural New-Yorker tells its young readers how they may perform the "magic" feat of putting an egg in s bottle. Like many other curious things, it is easy enough when you know how This is the way it is done:

while the egg looks the same, it will be a bottle with the neck a third smaller One of Andre's ancestors, a certain than the egg. With a little care you Nicholas St. Andre, who flourished will have no trouble in pressing the latter into the bottle. Fill the you will have a hard shelled egg in s bottle with a neck a third smaller than around the circle. A great deal of money own sword on one occasion, in ad-was spent, and although Philadelphia miration for some one of his lime water as the shell hardens. How had less than 30,000 population then, they had balloons, Chinese lanterns, disrepute a little later on by becoming a conundrum that few can answer. SELECT SIFTINGS.

The pippin was formerly the common term for the apple. "The word "moonshiner" was originally "moonshunner," the Tennessee-

pain between the eyes, coughing, choking sensation, ringing noises in the ears, &c.—being not only troublesome to the sufferer but offensive to others. Catarrh is also dangerous, because it may lead to bron-According to an old idea the bear brought forth unformed lumps of anichitis or consumption. Being a blood disease the true method to cure is to purify the blood. To purify the blood take Hood's Sarsaparilla, by which many sufferers from catarrh have been cured. mated flesh, and licked them into shape. An island in the North sea called the Monk has entirely disappeared, and vessels now sail over the spot where it eral health was poor in consequence. When I took Hood's Sarsaparilla I found I had the right remedy. stood.

A Nevada prospector, digging in hole made by some squirrels, in which to bury their winter food, found a gold ledge which he soon afterward sold for There is a small island just off Boston

Harbor that is said to belong to the

British government, it being outside of the boundary fixed by the grant to the original Massachusetts Bay company. The largest university is Oxford, in Oxford, England. It consists of twenty five colleges and five halls. Oxford was the seat of learning in the time of Ed-ward the Confessor. It claims to have

been founded by Alfred. Miss Alice Fletcher, the student of Indian household customs, says that among Sioux, when one family borrows a kettle from another, it is expected that when the kettle is returned a small porit will be left in the bottom. The language has a particular word to designate this remnant. "Should this custom be disregarded by any one, that person would never be able to borrow again, as the owner must always know what was cooked in her kettle.

The Bayeux tapestry is a wonderful piece of unwritten history. Of the 1,512 igures which comprise the picture story the conquest of England 623 repre sent persons, 202 horses, 558 other ani-mals, thirty-seven buildings, ships and boats, and forty-nine trees. The tapestry is 224 feet long and eighteen inches wide The figures were made by Normans, and Norman women plied the needles. The tapestry was made to adorn the wall of the new cathedral, which was dedicated at Bayeux in 1077. Its value is inesti-

HEALTH HINTS.

mable.

England's highest medical authority milk pudding and stewed fruits for dys-

A cup of cold, strong beef tea nicely seasoned and free from grease, taken during the night, will overcome, in many cases, nervousness and sleepless-

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Dr. Antonin Martin says that the flavor of cod liver oil may be changed to the patient will drink a large glass of water poured from a ve-sel in which nails have

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the chopsticks and

drink (the word drink must be used

the chop sticks, place it in a piece of

These minutiæ are nothing to those of

which was fixed by a master of the art who flourished in the middle of the fif-

teenth century. It is far too serious a matter for the tail of an article. Indeed,

one so ho, or master in the polite arts,

goes so far as to lay down, as the essen

tial of a tea party, purity, peace, rever-

ence and detachment from all earthly

cares. "Without these," said this sage,

The Megaphone.

mariners. Its design is to enable a per-

structed of two huge cone shaped tubes,

the large end, which diminish to an apex

in the form of rubber tubes small enough

to place in the ear. Between these tubes

are two smaller ones, constructed in the

same manner, but not more than half the

diameter. By placing the rubber tubes

in the ear and speaking through the

smaller cones the person can hear and be

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